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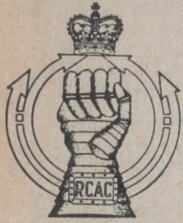


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Editorial

SAFE-DRIVING WEEK DECEMBER 1 TO 7

Canada's nation-wide road safety campaign, Safe-Driving Week, will be sponsored again this year by the Canadian Highway Safety Council. The dates will be December 1 to 7 inclusive, exactly the same as for the past eight years.

Participation by federal, provincial and municipal police, governments and safety organizations has been assured. Also expected to participate are clergy, physicians, women's organizations, business and industry.

In Griesbach, the Edmonton Provost Detachment will have patrols checking the driving habits of motorists in the area, and a daily cash award will be given by the Griesbach Association to the driver scoring the most points.

The chief aim of Safe-Driving Week 1964 will be to convince the motorist that he is The Other Fellow to every driver on the road.

WOMEN'S EDITOR APPOINTED

We of the Bugle have a hearty warm welcome for the latest addition to our staff, Mrs. Betty Hunter, who is accepting the position of Women's Editor.

Mrs. Hunter is the wife of Cpl. Jock Hunter, RC Signal Corps and they reside in Griesbach Barracks PMQ 418. Their son Robin, is presently attending Indiana University where he is studying for a Master Degree in Political Science.

In addition to accepting this unpaid, and often thankless position of women's editor, Betty has a variety of interests, including dressmaking, and activities with the NDEA and other Groups. She is employed as secretary to the Command Engineer Officer.

A good community is always improved by those who give selflessly for its betterment.

FIRE CALLS

1023 hrs. 21 Sept. — 152 Ave. and 108 St. (False Alarm).
 2015 hrs. 5 Oct. @ 137A Ave. and 101A St. (False Alarm).
 2024 hrs. 11 Oct. 140 Ave. and 102 St. (False Alarm).
 1545 hrs. 12 Oct. — 140 Ave. and 105 St. (Gas Spill).
 1820 hrs. 18 Oct. — 148 Ave. and 108 St. (False Alarm).
 0940 hrs. 19 Oct. — 143 Ave. and 107 St. (Precautionary).
 1205 hrs. 21 Oct. — 137A Ave. and 103 St. (Precautionary).
 1547 hrs. 23 Oct. — 152 Ave. and 108 St. (False Alarm).
 1515 hrs. 27 Oct. — 152 Ave. and 105 St. (Inhalator).
 1118 hrs. 3 Nov. — 150 Ave. and 105 St. (Precautionary).
 1745 hrs. 5 Nov. — 146 Ave. and 108 St. (Gas leak in stove).
 1945 hrs. 5 Nov. 144 Ave. and 108 St. (Precautionary).

Letters to the Editor

SHOULD FINE LAX DOG OWNERS

Dear Sir:

After reading time and again about dogs running loose and causing a nuisance, I fully agree, as we have a garden, and I for one know just how they can destroy. Phoning the police or the S.P.C.A. is just a waste of time. They want your name and who owns the dogs! Well, that is a difficult question as most of them have no licence tag on them. I think something should be done or a good fine placed on the owner.

A Resident

Editor's Note: Two incidents concerning stray dogs in Griesbach have been brought to this paper's attention just prior to press time:

A large stray dog attacked and injured a small Chi Hua Hua dog which was tied with a leash on it's owner's lot. Injuries to this small pet were so severe that the owner was obliged to have the dog "put to sleep."

This could have been a small child attacked and a bitter tragic story!

The second incident is that of a motorist in Griesbach who narrowly missed wrecking his car in swerving to avoid hitting a dog running across the roadway loose.

When are dog owners in Griesbach going to heed regulations.

BANNED FROM GRIESBACH

A Camp Office spokesman told the Bugle that 4 dogs have been banned from Griesbach recently because owners did not see fit to comply with PMQ Standing Orders.

Incidentally excerpts from para 22 of PMQ Standing Orders concerning control of pets are repeated below:

Occupants of PMQs will ensure that dogs are kept on a leash at all times when outside of the PMQ. Dogs will be restrained from continually barking.

When dogs are tied outside a PMQ, the leash or rope will be secure and of a length that will prevent the animal from running on other occupants' property.

Failure to comply with these instructions will result in banning of the animal from Griesbach.

A 100-watt bulb gives out more than twice as much light as two 50-watt bulbs. For maximum light, use one bulb of higher wattage, rather than two small ones that add up to that wattage.

Special Christmas Offer

GIFT SUBSCRIPTION

Send your friends a gift subscription to "The Griesbach Bugle" starting with the Christmas issue on December 21, which will be mailed in time for Christmas.

Three separate 1-year subscriptions for \$2.00. Offer good until December 16, 1964.

Send money order or cheque with names and addresses to "The Griesbach Bugle", HQ Western Command, Edmonton, Alta.



The Griesbach Council has announced that prizes will be awarded for the best decorated homes within Griesbach which express the Yuletide spirit. The break-down of prizes is given below:

CATEGORY "A"

Includes all Class 3 houses (majors and above) and Class 2 houses occupied by S/Sgts: 1st prize — \$15.00; 2nd prize — \$10.00.

CATEGORY "B"

Includes all Class 1 houses less those occupied by S/Sgts. houses occupied by S/Sgts: 1st prize — \$15.00; 2nd prize — \$10.00.

CATEGORY "C"

Includes all Class 1 houses less those occupied by S/Sgts. (Ptes to S/Sgts):

1st prize \$25.00; 2nd prize \$15.00; 3rd prize \$10.00; 4th prize \$8.00; 5th prize \$5.00; 6th prize \$3.00. Twelve honourable mentions of \$2.00 each.

A committee has been appointed who will be responsible for the judging.

Expensive decorations will not necessarily win. Judging will be based on originality and overall outside Yuletide effect. The committee will judge the houses between December 21 and 24. Results of the competition will be announced in the Bugle. Winners will receive their prizes before January 15th, 1965.

Christmas Card Postage Increases

Three-cent stamps will be required on all unsealed Christmas cards this year. The rate on unsealed cards for the past several years had been two cents.

Announcement of the new three-cent rate was made recently by the Public Relations Branch of the Edmonton Post Office.

Special three-cent and five-cent stamps have been printed for use during the coming Christmas season, the first special Christmas stamps issued in Canadian postal history.

Both stamps have the same design — a family group of a man, woman and two children in silhouette, in a typical Canadian winter and walking toward a Christmas tree.

The three-cent stamp is red, while the five-cent is blue.

Although these stamps have been on sale since October 14, they were designed primarily for Christmas mailing. These two special stamps will be valid at all times, but will not be on sale after Christmas.

Some 300,000,000 three-cent stamps have been printed to meet the expected demand and are available in cello-packs of 50 stamps for \$1.50.

LOCAL MUSICIAN EXCELS



S/Sgt. B. G. Bogisch, ARCM, A(Mus.) LCM, of Edmonton, (left) winner of seven out of a possible 11 awards at the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, is congratulated by Brig. A. G. Chubb, DSO, Army Member of the Canadian Joint Staff in London. Included in the awards was the medal for the best all-round student of the 1964 class. S/Sgt. Bogisch has been a member of the PPCLI since 1959.

Conduct Rank Requirement Study

Major General W. A. B. Anderson, until recently the Canadian Army's adjutant-general, has been named head of a staff group which will conduct a study on the officer requirements of the Armed Forces.

The study is the most exhaustive of its type ever conducted within the Department. Its aim is to determine the essential educational, training and other qualifications for various ranks and categories and by relating these to educational and training costs to produce an economically sound and effective personnel plan to meet the long-term officer requirements of the Armed Forces.

Other officers in the staff group are Commodore R. L. Hennessy, Air Commodore R. M. Cox and Colonel J. M. Houghton.

The group's findings and recommendations will be submitted to the Minister by May 1, 1965.

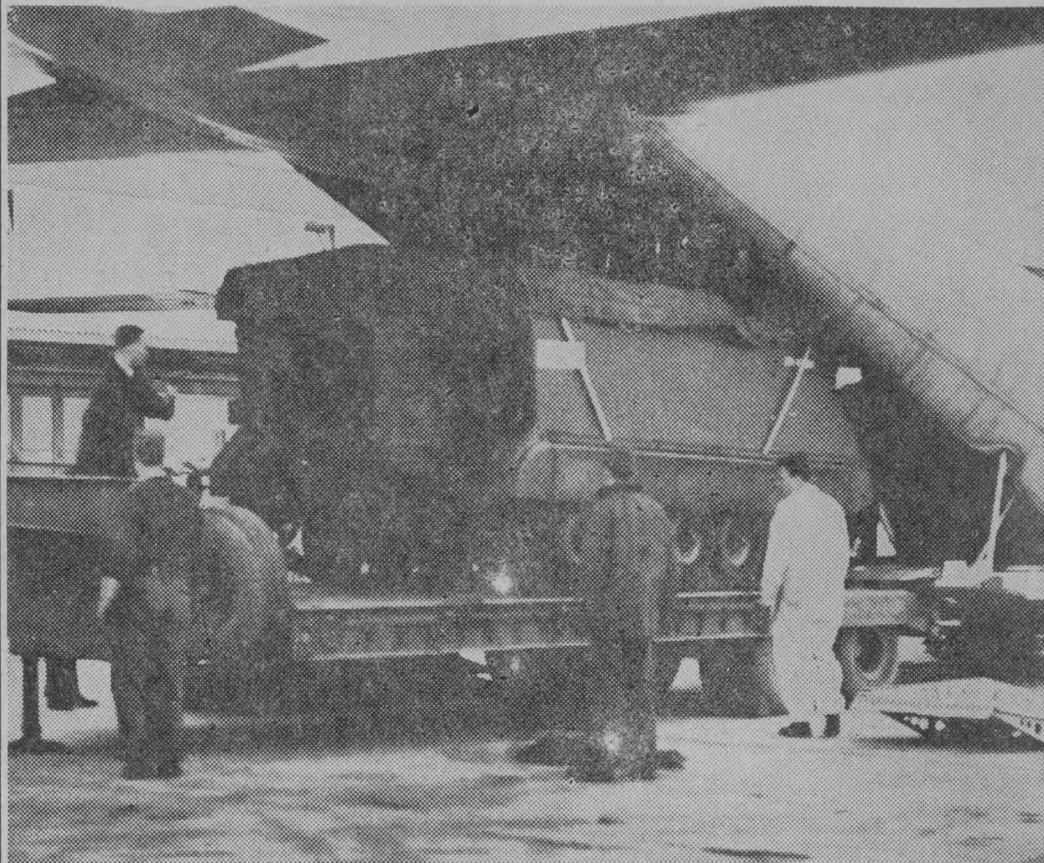
A similar study for other rank requirements will be conducted at an early date by the Personnel Branch of Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Cash Awards to Best Drivers

December 1 to 7 has been declared National Safe Driving Week in Canada. Your co-operation is requested during this period in an effort to remedy all of the small bad driving habits you may have acquired throughout the year.

Again the Edmonton Provost Detachment is sponsoring a Safe Driving Program, and Provost Patrols will be checking the driving habits of motorists in Griesbach during Safe Driving Week. An award of \$5.00 will be made to the driver scoring the most points each day. These awards are donated by the Griesbach Association.

Drivers are requested to co-operate and participate fully during Safe Driving Week by checking and ensuring that the following are in good operating condition: Brakes, horn, stop light, turn signals, headlights, windshield wipers, frost shield positioned for maximum visibility, all glass in good condition, and the driver's



The Canadian NATO brigade's first M113A1 armoured personnel carrier to arrive in Germany is unloaded from an RCAF Hercules transport aircraft at Dusseldorf airport. Two armoured personnel carriers received recently will be used for de-preservative studies, as well as for maintenance and driver training, in preparation for the brigade's acquisition of these vehicles. They are expected to be available for brigade training in 1965.

United Community Fund

The United Community Fund campaign has gone over the top.

General campaign chairman T. S. Douglas announced that on the basis of actual returns, outstanding pledges and expected returns, the current United Appeal target of \$1,199,852 has been reached.

This year's goal was \$41,000 more than was raised in the last year's drive, which was not completed until November 15th. The Army's subscription amounted to \$3,650 which exceeded last year's by \$200.00. Forty-six local health, welfare and youth character building agencies will be supported in 1965 by funds subscribed during the appeal.

Commenting on the drive, Mr. Douglas said that there are few activities in the city which bring together all the elements of the

community as does the annual United campaign.

"The UCF certainly helps develop community spirit and pride," he said, "and I am pleased to have been associated with the campaign and so many marvelous people."

Although Edmonton missed the honor of being the first major city in Canada to successfully complete a campaign, it is among the first of the million dollar plus drives to go over the top.

Lt.-Col. J. R. R. O'Farrell, Chairman of the Federal Services Division UCF, wishes to thank the canvassers and donors for the role they played in making the campaign a success.

The campaign this year started on September 28.

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES



CANADIAN INTELLIGENCE CORPS

With the inscription "ACTION FROM KNOWLEDGE" on a scroll within a wreath of maple leaves, the cap badge of the Canadian Intelligence Corps also shows true and magnetic north points.

The points are indicative of the Corps' function to establish truth and act on the knowledge obtained.

The crown is symbolic of the allegiance the C Int C pays to the Queen. Camp Borden, Ont., is the Corps' home base.



**Christmas
and New Year's issue
of the BUGLE
will be delivered
on 21 Dec. 1964.**

vision not obstructed by cracks or breaks, muffler does not leak.

Members of the Provost Detachment will be distributing Safe Driving literature during the week. Drivers are asked to read and heed these suggestions.

Make every week Safe Driving Week, but make it a point to improve your driving habits during Safe Driving Week.

Who knows? The life you save may be your own.

Calendar of Events

December 1964

- December 1 — CWA Meeting, Chaplain's quarters, 8:00 p. m.
- December 1-7 — Safe Driving Week.
- December 2 — Marian Anderson, Jubilee Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- December 3 — Johnny Cash Show, Edmonton Gardens, 8:30 p. m.
- December 3-4 — Alberta Area Volleyball Championship at Calgary.
- December 5 — Edmonton Ballet Company's Christmas Show, Jubilee Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- December 7 — PPCLI Jubilee Wives' Club Meeting, PT Lounge, 8:00 p. m.
- December 8-11 — Western Command Volleyball Championship at Victoria.
- December 9 — Fish and Game Association Meeting, RCE Canteen, 7:30 p. m.
- December 11 — Film "Along the Rivers of France", Jubilee Auditorium, 6:15 and 8:30 p. m.
- December 11 — HQ Sgts. Mess Turkey Draw starting at 6:00 p. m.
- December 17 & 18 — University Singers present "The Messiah", Jubilee Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- December 19 — Santa Claus at Griesbach Fire Hall, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
- December 21 — Christmas edition Griesbach Bugle published today.
- December 23-27 — Christmas Leave period.
- December 25 — Christmas Day.
- December 26 — Boxing Day.
- December 30 -
- January 3 — New Year's Leave period.
- December 31 — New Year's Eve.

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RINNG! RINNG GG!

Staff Sgt. Friday's wife dug an elbow into his ribs. It was a very sharp elbow despite her otherwise generous proportions. "Wake up, Oscar — the phone's ringing and at this time of the night it could only be for you!"

Oscar cursed and padded downstairs in his bare feet to answer it. "Sergeant Major here — Exercise 'FLAPOUT' now — 0417 hrs."

Oscar grunted an acknowledgement and hung up. He was prepared for this. Reading from a list of numbers stuck above the telephone he started to dial his "flapout" calls.

"Must you make so much noise when you dial?" came the irritated voice from upstairs. Oscar made a retort/courteous and continued his calls. Then as an afterthought "by the way Dear, you'll probably have to walk to work this morning; I doubt if I'll be back in time to drive you."

That will give her something to think about, thought Oscar, as he started filling an overnight bag with shaving kit, towel, and a change of shirt, socks and underwear. Thinking more clearly now he went to the kitchen cupboard and added the remains of a bottle of rye and three packages of cigarettes to his cache. His next steps took him to the refrigerator where he was stymied until he spotted Johnny's lunch. He added this and a couple of apples to his collection and headed out the door. Over his shoulder he tossed a "Good-bye, Dear — you'll have to make Johnny another lunch for school!"

Two of his juniors were ahead of him when he arrived at Coy HQ and were about to start throwing things into "flapout" boxes kept handy for the purpose.

"I guess we'd better take the Gestetner too." Cpl. Quick was saying as he entered.

"Don't be silly," growled Oscar, "nobody needs thirty copies of everything in wartime. Just make sure you have lots of field message pads — some long ones for the CO and lots of short ones for the rest of us — and don't forget the pencils and some good heavy carbon paper."

"Corporal, you go rustle up some toast and coffee in the canteen

while Joe and I pack these boxes."

"I'll get the warrants and the GBLs," said Joe.

"Don't be silly," growled Oscar again. "Message forms will do the job." And he verbally drafted one of each:

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"Same thing," said Oscar:

TO PETE'S GARAGE

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13 COY RCASC

"But — but — but" interceded Joe —

"No buts about it," quoth Oscar, "that's the way to do business in wartime. Why a couple of years ago, I met a guy in the War Office who was still sorting out chits from World War II. He showed me a few like,

"TO: SIGNOR CARLO AMECHE

YOU ONE MULE SIGNED "UR NUTTY" CPL — on the back of an Export package!"

"I guess that's why the MacDonald people put that memo space on the package" sighed Joe, "in case there's another war."

The advance party vehicle arrived just as Cpl. Quick hollered to say the coffee was ready. "Just in time for a brew and we're off," said Oscar . . .

Staff Sergeant Friday settled back in the plush front seat of the station wagon as it headed out of town.

"Have an apple, son," he offered the driver, noting pleasantly that the latter was a rookie fresh from the RCASC School.

"There'll be lots of setting up jobs for him to do while I cruise around Fannyville getting the place organized," mused Oscar.

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PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

By: Lt. M. W. Smith

Congratulations are in order to Corporal Harvey Reti who made the Canadian Olympic Boxing Team. Maybe next time he will bring back a medal.

One new arrival at the Depot this month. We extend a welcome to Sgt. Bert Moseley from 2 PPCLI.

Our departure list is a long one this month. Lt. Jim Honey to Vancouver; Band Sgt. Benn for release; Cpls. Jim Irvine to 2 PPCLI, Harvey Reti to C Pro C School, Roy Andersen for release. They will be sadly missed.

With the advent of winter, careless driving habits become more obvious and more dangerous. An out of control vehicle is a lethal weapon so SLOW DOWN!

SPORTS IN THE HOME STATION
DEPOT ACTIVITIES

The Depot has continuing supply of young, healthy recruits, mastering the art of soldiering, and rapidly adjusting themselves from the carefree life of civvy street to the responsibilities of the soldier.

Competitive Volleyball is in vogue this winter, players are ardently practicing, preparing for the Area championships and the city league.

The Griesbach Gymnastics Club is off to a good start with 22 registered participants. Competitions between this and other organizations will be arranged, new members are welcome to join the group.

2 BN ACTIVITIES

Each Wednesday afternoon has basketball, volleyball and broomball are the order of the day. The standard is not of the highest but the enthusiasm makes up for lack of skill.

Pre-Para Training has been causing a few stiff muscles and sore feet, but the majority of candidates have met the high standard of conditioning necessary.

Cross country as well as down hill skiing will be a welcome addition to the winter activities and a great way to stay in top shape.

The first game of the Hockey schedule was played on November 16. Admission is free this year, and the players would appreciate some moral support.

The Volleyball team is gradually shaping up for Area and League competitions, it is hoped that they will represent the Area at the Command Championships in B. C.

GENERAL

The gymnasium is a place where strange sights and weird

sounds are often seen and heard. If in the near future you should see a man in white flying through the air with a mighty yell, stand your ground and watch, it is probably a member of the newly formed Judo Club working out.

Many new members are meeting weekly at the P.T. Building to enjoy this relaxing recreation. This is a great sport which is easy to learn and inexpensive for all. The seniors meet every Tuesday while the Teens get together each Wednesday.

EX SPLENDID PLAIN

Grande Prairie October 29. At 4:30 p.m. on October 29 the leaden skies over Grande Prairie were filled with the parachutes of A Coy 2 PPCLI. It was the first phase of the attack on the airfield at Grande Prairie which was defended by Fantasians, disguised as members of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

The jumpers began to board the planes on the 28th only to have the drop cancelled for 24 hours because of high winds. On October 29 all systems were "go" and the long flight to Grande Prairie began. The C-119's took the roundabout route via Lesser Slave Lake to avoid the storm reported at Whitecourt. At 4:30 p.m. the paratroopers dropped into a very muddy stubble field. Once

on the ground they discovered it was still raining because they no longer had an umbrella of silk. Twenty minutes later the heavy drop platform was launched to establish communications with Edmonton.

Once the airfield was secure "Ceasefire" was given by Major C. E. Goodman and his men rejoined forces at the hangers for hot soup and coffee. After a short wait they boarded the "Boxcars" for the return trip to Edmonton and a non-parachute landing.

NOTE ON THE SIGNAL COURSE
AND SP WPN COURSE

The 2 PPCLI Signal Course has been underway for some time now. Twenty-four candidates are learning Voice Procedure, Line, the operation of various radio sets, and other subjects related to signals work.

A week will be spent in Camp Wainwright in early December to try out the newly learned skills. The successful signallers will operate radio sets for the unit during the summer concentration of 1965. The ranges of Wainwright camp will reverberate to the sound of machine gun, mortar and anti-tank fire as the courses under the command of Major N. L. Topham put the finishing touches on their marksmanship.

SGTS' MESS REPORT

The Sergeants' Mess has, since the end of the "Trooping Festivities", continued to have a full calendar of Social Events. The Bingo Committee is running the twice monthly Bingos and some very enjoyable evenings have been had by those attending.

A Tri-Service Games Night was held at RCAF Station Namao Sergeants' Mess and, by all reports October 23 was a most successful and enjoyable night. Staff Sergeant Johnston and the entertainment committee put on a very entertaining Hallowe'en Dance on October 31. The winner for the best ladies' costume was Mrs. G. S. Maule, and Sergeant F. Lewis captured the prize for the best man's costume.

On November 13 a Formal Mixed Mess Dinner was held in the Home Station Sergeants' Mess and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The annual "Meet the Members Night" held on November 20th, gave all regular members an opportunity to meet the Honorary and Associate Members. The unerring aim of WO2 Goodwin, and Sergeants MacAulay and Grouette provided a deer and a moose on the table which contributed to making Nov. 20 a memorable occasion.

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REPORT FROM THE CPLS' MESS

A Hard Times Dance was held in the PT Lounge on Friday, Nov. 13. Despite the rather forbidding date, all reports indicate that a good time was had by all.

Goodbyes were said by Mess members on Friday, Nov. 6 to Corporal Stu Weeks. Stu is off to Indo-China for a tour of duty at Saigon.

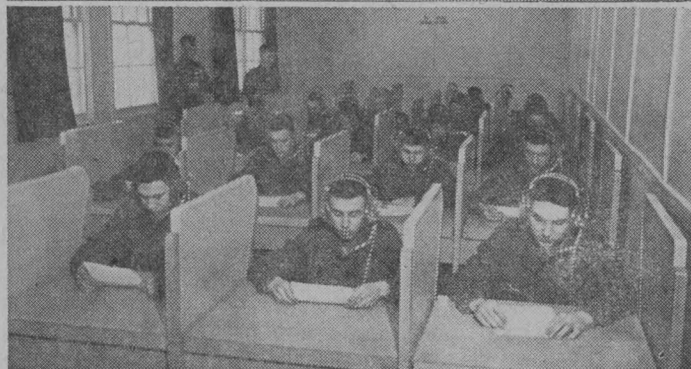
A welcome is extended to Cor-

poral and Mrs. J. R. Webb and family on their return from Europe.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Cpl. Red Gray.

Due to training commitments and the finishing up of annual leave, Mess activities have been held to a minimum. Now that winter is here the entertainment committee will swing into action once again.

The Language Laboratory



Last year the French speaking students of the Apprentice Training Company plus all the other military personnel at The RCOC School, Montreal, were introduced to a remarkable form of pedagogy called automated teaching. The new self-instructional device, known as a language laboratory, makes it easier to realize the objectives of modern language teaching, i.e. to enable students to understand, speak, read and write a different language with native speed.

The language laboratory is now recognized as the most important advance in language teaching efficiency. Technically it consists of a special classroom equipped with 24 individual booths which are connected to a network of audio wiring, the nerve centre of which is the monitoring console. The console has a switchboard and tape decks, making it possible to play and send the programme to all or a combination of booths. The teacher at the console can listen in, or have a two-way conversation with any student, and recorded pattern drills may be broadcast to individual students. The great advantage of this device over other methods is that it keeps a full class working and learning for the entire period.

The equipment at The RCOC School is probably one of the most modern in Montreal and can be used for every kind of work from simple broadcast teaching, where the class works as a group, to totally independent and individual work. English and French subjects are taught by sequences of short units. A sequence is known as a programme which the machine exposes to the student, one frame at a time. By comparing his own answer to those registered on the master track, the student knows whether he is correct or not.

Language teaching presented special problems at The RCOC School requiring adoption of special programmes. Statistics cannot be provided yet as to the full value of this equipment but results in actual use leave no doubt that it will bring about significant changes in language learning at The School. Emphasis upon the programme has a great deal of appeal both educationally and socially.

A survey conducted in the Edmonton Area revealed that some 13 fully equipped language laboratories are in use by local educational institutions.

Five are utilized at the U of A, and in all cases except at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, usage is devoted entirely to teaching foreign languages.

At the N. A. I. T. in Edmonton, the language laboratory is used in teaching first year English as well as specialized training in Voice Improvement.

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Dec. 4 First Friday — Masses at 8:00 a.m., 4:45 and 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 Feast of the Immaculate Conception — Masses at 9:00 a.m., 4:45 and 8:30 p.m.

Catechism classes, Sundays 9:50 to 10:50 a.m., School No. 1.

Junior choir practice Wednesdays 4:00 p.m.

Senior choir practice Mondays 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Altar Boys Thursdays 4:00 p.m.

Announcement of Special Christmas Services will be published in the Griesbach Bugle Dec. 21.

ST JOHN'S CHAPEL

Dec. 6 — 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion ACC.

9:45 a.m., Bible Class.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School, No. 1 School.

11:00 a.m., Creche — Conference Room, age 3 and under.

11:00 a.m., Divine Worship.

4:00 p.m., Holy Communion ACC.
Dec. 13, 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion ACC.

9:45 a.m., Bible Class.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School, No. 1 School.

11:00 a.m., Creche — Conference Room, age 3 and under.

11:00 a.m., Divine Worship.

Dec. 20, 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion ACC.

9:45 a.m., Bible Class.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School, No. 1 School.

11:00 a.m., Creche — Conference Room, age 3 and under.

11:00 a.m., Divine Worship.

7:00 p.m., White Gift Service No. 1 School.

Dec. 24, 7:00 p.m., Children's Carol Service.

9:45 p.m., Holy Communion.

Dec. 25, 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion ACC.

Dec. 27, 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion ACC.

11:00 a.m., Divine Worship.

12:00 noon — Holy Communion UCC.

C.W.A. NEWS

A meeting was held on November 3. A letter was received from the Marion Centre requesting help at the blessing of their new wing. Note that it will take place on December 13. This worthy centre merits your interest and support.

The Parish Social took place on Sunday, November 15. Father McGrane from St. Angela's Parish, entertained us with his magic acts and wit. Father Nagengast showed a film and slides of Whitehorse and area. After a delightful lunch, everyone went home very satisfied. We do anticipate more of the same in the future.

Among those present were Father Leduc, Western Command Chaplain, and the Sisters of Service who teach our children catechism on Sundays.

A pre-Christmas bake sale is being considered. More on this in the next issue.

The stock of prayer books and missals at the Chapel store is being reduced in price to make room for new stock in January. These books make lovely gifts for all ages so have a look next time you are around.

The next meeting is on December 1st, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chaplain's quarters.

See you then, ladies.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL W.A. REPORT

A touch of Christmas arrived early in Griesbach this year when the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Chapel held their Christmas Bazaar and Tea November 7. A wide variety of items was offered for sale on the various tables, which used Christmas colours for the theme of decorations.

Two Tea Rooms served the public where decorations of Christmas bouquets and tapers made an attractive display. Those who poured tea during the afternoon included Mrs. J. M. Rockingham, Mrs. G. C. Leech, Mrs. M. S. McLachlan, Mrs. G. E. Henderson, Mrs. R. N. Haswell, Mrs. E. C. Digweed, Mrs. R. G. Wilkes, Mrs. S. H. Clarke, Mrs. Joseph Cardy, Mrs. E. W. MacQuarrie, Mrs. R. Bartlett, Mrs. E. C. Mumford, Mrs. C. W. Ashworth, Mrs. J. A. Blake, Mrs. K. R. Joslin, Mrs. Harold Wray, Miss Daphne Milson, Miss Caroline Goodfellow, Mrs. H. S. Young, and Mrs. C. Gibson.

The help of the Griesbach Girl Guides and the Senior Youth Group during the afternoon was very much appreciated. We would also like to thank those in the Community who supported the Bazaar and made such lovely donations to the various tables. As a result of this money-raising project, the W.A. has been able to make a donation of \$600 to their Mission Fund which supports medical missions in India.

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Bugle Monthly Recipes

By WO1 B. Quaintance

HAM ROLLS

Serves 4

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine ham, apple, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard, sugar and melted butter. Beat milk and egg together lightly with a fork and add. Mix thoroughly and shape mixture into 8 rolls about 3 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter.

Heat 2 tbsp. butter in skillet and brown rolls slowly. Put into 8x8 shallow baking dish as they brown. Simmer apricot nectar, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and raisins together 5 minutes. Pour over ham rolls. Cover and make 20 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes longer, basting rolls often with liquid in pan.

2 cups ground cooked ham	½ cup milk
1 cup grated tart apple	1 egg
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs	2 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. salt	1 cup apricot nectar
⅛ tsp. pepper	¼ cup vinegar
1 tsp. dry mustard	6 cloves
1 tsp. sugar	1-inch piece stick cinnamon
2 tbsp. melted butter	1 cup seedless raisins

KIDNEYS AND MUSHROOMS

Serves 8 (A good brunch meal)

Remove fat and skin (thin and almost transparent covering) from kidneys. Cut kidneys in half lengthwise and cut out white centre and tubes. Cook in cold water for an hour. Slice ½ inch thick.

Saute mushrooms and onions in 6 tbsp. butter in heavy skillet over low heat until lightly browned. Lift mushrooms and onions from pan with slotted spoon and set aside.

Add 2 tbsp. butter to pan. Saute sliced kidneys in pan, turning gently until brown on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Return mushrooms and onions to pan and add parsley. Sprinkle in flour, stirring gently to blend. Remove from heat. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to kidney mixture along with sherry and cream. Stir to blend, then return to moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened.

Serve on toast sprinkled with chives, and with scrambled eggs, if desired.

2 lbs. veal kidneys	2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced	¼ cup flour
½ cup chopped onions	4 beef bouillon cubes
6 tbsp. butter	1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. salt	¼ cup sherry
⅛ tsp. pepper	1½ cups light cream
2 tbsp. butter	Chopped chives (optional)

KEBAB CURRY

Melt butter, add onion and garlic and cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add curry powder, salt, accent, tomatoes and beef stock. Cover, simmer 20 minutes. Cool lamb and marinate two hours. Remove lamb from marinade, place on foil-lined baking sheets. Boil 15 minutes. Serve with heated marinade as dunking sauce.

3 tbsp. butter	1 tsp. accent
3 onions, sliced	3 large tomatoes or can
1 clove garlic, minced	½ cup hot beef stock
1 tbsp. curry powder	2 lbs. lamb, cut into ¾ inch pieces
1 tsp. salt	

APRICOT SLICE

Cover apricots with cold water in small sauce pan. Bring to boil, turn down heat and boil gently 10 minutes. Drain, lay on paper towel, let cool and dry, then cut into small pieces. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease an 8-inch square pan.

Sift 1 cup flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Add ¼ cup brown sugar and blend with fork. Add butter and mix and blend until mixture looks like sour bread. Press into prepared pan. Bake 10 minutes. Beat eggs lightly with a fork. Add 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup flour, vanilla, nuts and apricots, blending well. Spread on top of dough in pan. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes or until set. Cut into bars while warm. Roll in icing sugar before storing.

1 cup dried apricots, packed	2 eggs
Cold water	1 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. baking powder	½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt	½ tsp. vanilla
¼ cup brown sugar	½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup sugar	Icing Sugar

for the Ladies

By Betty Hunter

In starting a column of this kind, I feel a little lost. I guess beginnings are always difficult. However, I am sure that you will bear with me until I get the swing of things; I know you have all been through something similar before with postings, and getting to know new places and new faces.

In this column I hope to be able to bring you items of interest, and also with your co-operation, to give advance notice of up-coming events. If you will let me have information of your club's planned activities I shall be delighted to include it in my notes. I would also like to hear about functions that have already been held, and pass the news along to other residents who were not able to attend. My home address is 10204 - 149 Avenue (PMQ 418) Telephone 474-2171 or Local 558 during office hours.

UNICEF

On Hallowe'en, while goblins, witches and monsters prowled, a few serious youngsters took time out to collect pennies for UNICEF. The collections weren't disorganized holdups, but were an organized and planned invasion of our homes. Two youngsters who got their boxes and locations last were back first with half-full boxes and time for treats if they wished. Mr. Ulmer, Principal of No. 1 School, was a very efficient "General"; helped by girls and boys they collected over \$50.00 — 52.96 to be exact. The children will tell you that one penny will buy five glasses of milk; a nickel will give a penicillin shot to a sick child. The underprivileged children of the world will receive clothing, schooling and housing — things we take for granted, but priceless in some countries.

Thank you, collectors and contributors.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

UNICEF has its own store outlet this year for the sale of the delightfully different Christmas Cards, all reproduced from original paintings donated by world famous artists. This is another opportunity to help UNICEF do its work, and you will be needing those Christmas Cards to send to family and friends! Make a note of the address — 10156 - 102 Street, Edmonton Fabric Centre Ltd.

CONCERT

Those of you who have enjoyed Marian Anderson's voice in the past, should take note that the Celebrity Concert Series have arranged for her to appear at the Jubilee Auditorium on Wednesday, December 2nd. Since her debut in 1935, Miss Anderson, who is making her farewell world tour, has sung before seven million people. She has been honoured as few have been in the history of music, and has already become a legend across the world.

HOLIDAY TRIP

We hear from the Regional Surgeon's Office that Capt. Ann Hopkins, Regional Matron of Nurses, has just returned from a holiday in Europe. She visited Austria, Germany, Holland and the U.K. and reports that the quality of the wine on the continent has not deteriorated since her tour of duty there!

SGTS' MESS

Forthcoming events at Wescom Sgts' Mess include a Bingo on December 2nd and a Toy Bingo on December 19th. The Annual Turkey Draw will be held on Friday, December 11th. There is still time to buy your tickets on this popular raffle if you have not already done so.

N.D.E.A.

The Griesbach branch of the National Defence Employees Association would like to thank the Military personnel and Civil Servants who supported their Queen Candidate, Miss Albina Weisgerber, and bought tickets in the raffle held at the Armistice Ball November 6th. The candidate sponsored by the Department of Defence Production was crowned Queen at the Ball. As this was Griesbach's first attempt at running a candidate, it is felt that the results were heartening. Better luck next year!

G.Y.P.A. NEWS

A need exists for a GYPA Bugle correspondent, to contribute to these columns regularly and to keep the world informed of what GYPA is doing. Anyone who has the urge to write should give his or her name to any member of the GYPA or Teen Lounge Committee. Incidentally, the Teen Lounge Committee is now selected and consists of Bryan Post, Ron Gilbert, J. Anderson, Bill (Hap) Stutt and Carol Anne Wray.

We are sorry to see Terry Yeatman resigning as GYPA President. Thank you, Terry, for what you have contributed during your term of office.

The visit to the Provincial Mental Institute at Oliver on November 7, proved interesting. The same number were allowed to leave the hospital at the end of the tour as entered it at the beginning. It was news to many that straightjackets and padded cells are "out." The fear of mental hospitals shown by so many seemed unfounded after one had seen what really goes on inside.

The discussion group on smoking is reported elsewhere in the Bugle in detail. Very few participants for free smoking for all in the Teen Lounge were present. Perhaps this is not such a hot local political issue after all?

The numbers signing up for basketball make it likely that we will be able to enter two male teams for league play in the new year. We will try to arrange some practice games before then. Any who missed signing up for this activity, and who wishes to play, should give his or her name to Dave Saulnier.

An enjoyable dance was held on November 6, and the big Sadie Hawkins night was held in No. 1 School November 27. The profits from this will be ploughed back into improving the Teen Lounge facilities.

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"I" Cadre News

gy Sgt. J. A. Hendrie

Since our last column the second half of the Suttie Report has been announced and sweeping changes have taken place in the Militia. As our sole purpose in life is to serve the Militia, we were concerned.

Several units in Edmonton and the surrounding area have been reduced to nil strength or will be in the near future; principally the 19th Alberta Dragoons and the 22 Med Coy RCAMC from Ponoka.

We have had three postings since we were last in print. At least I think there were three although Sgt. George Wotta insists that his was all in fun. Nobody would pull a stunt like that though. George. S/Sgt. Gord Woolard is being posted as a WO2 to Camp Gagetown. He should make an excellent Sgt. Major. His only problem will be a sad case of homesickness for the 19D. Sgt. Jim Coates is leaving shortly for the warmer climate of B.C., where he will be joining the staff of 11 Coy RCEME. Jim has been telling anyone that would listen, about the wonder of the B.C. climate so he should be quite happy there. Too bad, Jim, that you won't get to be the senior RCEME Sgt. here before you go. Lt. J. R. White has settled in as the CI and is also spending

quite a bit of time looking for a bachelor's apartment. Being a bachelor, I guess that is quite natural. What other kind of an apartment would a bachelor want? S/Sgt. Bill Ripley should be back from the hospital by the time this appears in print and it is about time too; never saw so many pieces of paper on one desk before. It just goes to show you that you never realize just how much work someone does for you until you have to do it yourself.

WO2 Dave Perrin is going on course to Montreal, but should be back in lots of time for Christmas. Seems that the powers that be have decided that it is time Dave had a Storeman's Course. Sgt. Jim Hendrie is going to Kingston on a one week RC Sigs "I" Cadre refresher, sounds more like a swan than a course.

I wonder if Sgt. Herb Kittle found Ozark Alabama OK? I know some people who insist that there is no such place.

I guess that's about all the news for this month so unless some of those postings come around sooner than we think, we'll see if we can't get a column in the Christmas Edition. Besides I promised the Senior Warrant Officer that I would get his letter to Santa Claus in the paper.

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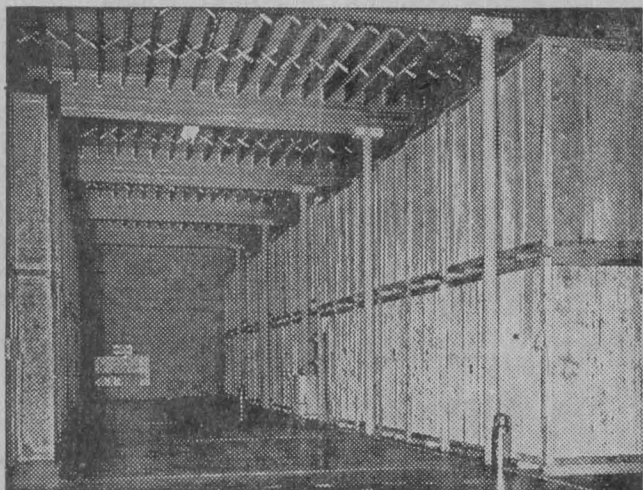
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Scout News Letter From "A" Troop

Greetings again from "A" Troop. Many commendable events and joyous occasions have taken place within the Troop since our last communications. The most commendable of these is probably the presentation of the Queen's Scout to David Sibley by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, The Honorable J. Percy Page, at an impressive ceremony held in the Legislative Buildings. The Troop can now boast three Queen's Scouts and it is expected that Max Hoeuf will soon join that selected group.

Although most of the week-ends since summer have been chilly a few of our Scouts have been out camping. They have found an ideal, wooded camping ground, just south of the town of Gibbons

which is about 25 miles north of Edmonton. It is on the Sturgeon River and is in a thick, dense fir tree forest. There have been two camps to Gibbons. The first being an initiation camp in which our S.M. Corporal Sutton, scouts, Dick Wasney, Berry White and Bruce McQuot camped out to see what the area was like. The second was a senior patrol camp in which Dick Wasney, David Sibley, Berry White, Danny White, Daryl Wilson and Bruce McQuot camped out for two nights to get orientated and to select camps. We are expecting to get a camp in during the Christmas holidays which will prove to be a real test for the older boys if the winter will be as cold as it is supposed to be.

Under the excellent guidance and counselling of our S.M. Corporal Sutton, it is expected that an instructive and enjoyable season lies ahead for the Troop.

DEFENDERS DISTRICT NTWS

During the summer, visits were made to the scout camps at Sylvan Lake and Wabamum. The cub camp at Skeleton Lake was visited to see the boys from Lancaster Park and Griesbach. These camps were among the best held in the city of Edmonton and recognition of this fact was received from Edmonton Regional HQ of the Boy Scouts. Five leaders from the district completed Part II of their Wood Badge Training this past summer.

District Cub Master Mac MacLean spent a week at Sylvan Lake on his wood badge course. Cub Masters Ken Hurt, Pearl MacLean and Bill Morey were on the week-end course held in May. Scout Master Fred Swan attended the week-end course held in May and now holds the Wood Badge for both Scouts and Cubs.

Well done, all of you.

Two horse-traders engaged in a rather bitter discussion. Said the first, "That horse you sold me is almost blind."

"Well," answered the other truthfully, "I told you he was a fine horse but that he didn't look good."

Two dogs were watching a twist dance. After a while one looked at the other and said, "When I act like that, they give me worm pills."

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Ski Club News

The Griesbach Ski Club offers a wonderful opportunity for any soldier wishing to learn to ski. As soon as the Edmonton Ski Club gets going, the Griesbach Ski Club will be there each Tuesday afternoon. The deal offered sounds like a car-salesman gone mad but here it is:

You can borrow all ski equipment except boots — which can be rented — for one week without cost and without even joining the Griesbach Ski Club.

If you like your first taste of skiing you may then join the club for only \$3.00. Having joined, you can draw out all necessary equipment other than boots.

By the kindness of the Edmonton Ski Club you can then ski at no cost on Tuesday afternoons using their club tows. Skiing is a wonderful sport — why not come out and try it?

VOLLEYBALL

Lieut. Bezaire has been making great efforts to get volleyball teams out to play. So far five teams have turned out; A Branch Western Command, Command Pay, 10 SDB, the PPCLI Depot and the big guns from 2 PPCLI.

It has been amusing if not inspiring volleyball and all are welcome. If any newcomers want to challenge any of the above, a couple of telephone calls will be all the organization required.

It is hoped to build up good representation from Edmonton for the Area Championships in Calgary on December 3-4 and even on to the Command Championships in Victoria December 7 to 11.

WESTERN COMMAND FISH and GAME ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Association will be held at 1930 hrs. on Wednesday, December 9. Prior to the meeting the annual "Luck" Turkey Shoot will be held at 1800 hrs. in the PPCLI Depot indoor range. This shoot is restricted to paid up members.

The hunting season is underway and, at the time of writing, hunters seem to be about 50% successful, mostly on deer.

GRIESBACH BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club extends an invitation to Griesbach residents and their friends to become members.

The Club has Senior and Teen groups, with games played in the PPCLI PT building.

Adults meet Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 11:00 and teens play Wednesday evenings between 6:00 and 8:30.

Membership only costs \$1.00 and all equipment is supplied.

Further particulars may be obtained by calling Major Swick at Local 218 or Sgt. Vallance at Local 420.

On November 17 the club played Namoo and everyone enjoyed themselves. It is planned to have mixed competition during the last week of each month with prizes for the "Champs".



CONSOL PLAYDOWNS

Starting December 27th, at the Griesbach Curling Club, a club bonspiel will be held to determine the winning rink and club representatives for Alberta Zone 5 competition in Consol Playdowns. Ultimate provincial winners go on to the Brier tournaments.

It is hoped that twelve rinks will participate in a double-knockout 'spiel in our club. Curling sweaters and crests will be awarded as prizes and, as entries must be submitted to the Manager by December 18, skips are urged to enter early — first 12 rinks entering to be accepted.

Fees for this event have not increased from last year; at \$12.00 per rink, this should be a popular contest. The fee for the winning rink into Zone 5 competition will be paid by Griesbach Curling Club.

LITTLE HOCKEY LEAGUE

The hockey season is here again, and recently players and coaches were picked for the following teams:

Mites: Cougars — Sgt. Rogers, Sgt. Thomas.

Flyers — Capt. Reid

Totems — Capt. Langley
Pee Wees Redwings — Dave Miller.

Maple Leafs — Pte. Gregory
Bruins — Sgt. Sullivan
Black Hawks — Capt. Dawes
There is still a requirement for coaches for the Mites' Comets team and Bantam and Juvenile Warriors and Commandos.

Application forms are available at School Principal's office. Remember that only children whose parents are paid-up members of the Griesbach Association will be eligible to play hockey.

The Edmonton Gardens has again been booked for Griesbach teams and ice time is 8:00 to 10:00 each Saturday morning, providing it is not required by the Edmonton Recreation Association.

Ice time for practice is as follows:

8:00 to 8:40 — Bantam-Juvenile.
8:40 to 9:20 — Pee Wees. 9:20 to 10:00 Mites.

Ice will soon be available at the Community Rink and then only scheduled games will be played at the Gardens.

Transportation to and from the Gardens will be the responsibility of the parents. In the past all persons volunteering to take the hockey players to the Gardens have met at No. 1 School ½ hour prior to the hockey game or practice. In order not to waste anyone's time, please phone Tom Hudson at GR 9-6435 and he will co-ordinate the cars and let you know if your car is required.

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Community Rink

Skating times have been announced by the Griesbach Council. Certain times have been reserved for hockey and are shown below.

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HOCKEY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 4:30 to 6:30. Monday and Tuesday evenings 7 to 9. Saturdays and school holidays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

17 ROD News Briefs

(By: WO2 J. A. Erskine)

This fall will probably establish some sort of a record for departures from the ROD's civilian ranks. Mrs. V. Rodberg, who spent 5 of her 10 years here with the LPO Section, and Miss Gladys Johnson, left October 30 for new employment with the Department of Transport.

Mrs. Alden Vet, the CO's most efficient secretary, who came to us from Whitehorse only a short 11 months ago, has gone to still further southern regions and joins her husband Pete, just retired from the services, in Vancouver. Dick Rajotte, a veteran of over 10 years with the military part of the Federal Service in Wainwright and Edmonton, has transferred to the Dept. of Citizenship and Immigration, with promotion, of course.

Ludvic Frebowski, RSS, has successfully qualified as a Computer Systems Programmer and has set out for Ottawa and the Dept. of Finance. Carl McNroy is now with HQ West Comd. moving over on promotion, to take a crack at Central Registry.

Other "retirements" are in the offing and should be available for release by next edition.

At a recent coffee-break in the Sgt's Den, one of our most gifted ad-libbers, Staff Yashuk, came up with the following remark during a discussion on the hungry 30's and the drought years.

"The trees were so scarce in the province of ——— that the woodpeckers had to pack a lunch box before travelling from tree to tree."

Larry Seland, President of the Social Club, has advised that Mrs. Thelma Campbell has accepted the position of secretary vice Alden Vet.

Robert Brereton, Inspections, decided to give up the freedom and privileges of bachelorhood and romped off for a wedding ceremony on November 6.

Mr. "Connie" Eisezimmer, who

spent a number of years with 7 AOD, Regina, has moved over to "sunny" Alberta and now works in RSS.

That "horse collar" worn by Sgt. Jamieson was not, as some people suggested an experiment for space travel, but was a necessity caused by a recent surgical experience.

Lt. Bishop has been "wheeling and dealing" from the Controller's chair formerly occupied by Mr. Maynard.

Congrats to Cpl. and Mrs. V. Melanson on the arrival of a new baby girl, Lynn Joyce, on October 9.

Sgt. Les Balfour recently spent a 2-week tour at 36 OAD Dundurn where he assisted in the re-organization of the warehouse set-up.

L/Cpls Robertson and Barrett have returned from a Packaging Course at the RCOC School and will no doubt be called upon by their wives to apply their new qualifications to the wrapping of Christmas parcels.

Cpts. Gedge and Read, along with Lt. Stasiuk survived the trip to the School last month and are eagerly searching for new horizons to conquer.

A management seminar was held on November 12 and 13 for our officers and civilians of officer status. The implications of Management Control Systems were discussed.

Various supervisors also attended a "short course" on Work Measurement and its applications for the supervisor on November 16 and 17.

On the first day of school, the teacher was explaining to the kindergarten class that if anyone had to go to the washroom, they should hold up two fingers.

The voice of a little came from the back of the room: "How's that gonna help?"

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Why Do People Smoke?

By now the public is well aware of the medical profession's concern about the health hazards of smoking cigarettes. The evidence that has been given in newspaper and magazine articles reflects the statistical finding that heavy cigarette smokers run an increased risk of dying early. This much is beyond reasonable doubt. Unfortunately, many people distrust statistics and refuse to accept the indirect way in which cause and effect are identified by statistical studies. This is not altogether surprising, because the mathematical methods of statistics are also capable of producing emotional reactions of distrust. This is probably because statisticians are applying a technique which is not widely understood. Man often rejects what he cannot comprehend.

If the hazards of smoking are becoming increasingly clear to the medical profession, it is also clear that very few cigarette addicts are altering their habits despite the warning that has been given to them. Smokers have not translated the evidence of risk into corrective action. Sermons on the hazard of cigarette smoking imply that commonsense will cause their audience to change its habits. That they are failing to do this means that the hearers of such sermons are continuing to smoke for unreasonable motives. Therefore, it seems likely that until tobacco addicts have gained insight into the emotional causes of smoking, their habits will not change, no matter how logical and objective are the arguments presented to them.

It is more necessary for teenagers than any other single group to know and recognize the forces that cause them to begin smoking, because, in our society, the habit is acquired early. One would expect the smoking habit to be established with many before the age of 16. In 1962 in Calgary studies were carried out with High School students. It was found that the habit was established by the age of 12 in one-fifth of the High School boys who smoked. 46% of senior High School boys and 33% of senior High School girls were regular smokers. It is likely that similar proportions smoke in our own community.

In order to explore the reasons for smoking, GYPA held a discussion group on November 12. Teenage opinion was worth consideration on this subject, as on many others.

Foremost was the feeling expressed about smoking dangers, that "this will never happen to me." The deaths caused by cigarette smoking occur in middle age and later, which is too far into the future to be appreciated. It is easy to interest people in the risks of a disease which kills rapidly (such as smallpox or poliomyelitis). It is difficult to interest people in a disease process which may be 30 or 40 years long. This common rationalization process is not peculiar to teenagers.

Teenage smoking may often begin as a small act of rebellion. Part of the process of growing up

is to establish an independent existence. There comes a point for most teenagers when they believe themselves capable of making decisions about their own behaviour, and this includes their smoking habits. If smoking is seen as reaction to adult authority, it is easy to understand the symbolic rebellion and gain in independence represented by smoking. An American study shows that girls who are children of very authoritarian parents, prohibiting smoking completely, are more likely to become regular smokers than those from households in which smoking is disapproved but not absolutely disallowed. This gives oblique support to this view.

Smoking gave status to boys, but several at the GYPA meeting believed that curiosity was a more important reason for first smoking for girls. The behaviour of a boy gaining status in this way is understandable. Most adults have been known to act in order to acquire status at one time or another. There seems little difference morally between a teenage boy who smokes for this reason, and an adult who buys an expensive and showy car to impress his friends and demonstrate his status to the world.

Advertising undoubtedly affects teenage behaviour, and one of the GYPA groups described the effects of the attractive emotional image of the cigarette smoker in television and other advertising. Much of such advertising emphasizes social conformity in smokers. The social cigarette represents participation in a group and the cigarette offered at a party or social gathering is nearly irresistible.

Studies show that about a half of teenage tobacco addicts come from homes in which one or both parents smoke. Thus while parents may disapprove of teenage smoking, their influence by example is an undoubted cause of continuing the habit into the next generation.

It is true that tobacco addiction may be as difficult to break as any other addiction. Here the problem has much in common with addiction to alcohol and to many drugs. This did not receive much discussion by GYPA. It is mainly the adult addict who realizes the difficulties in withdrawal from to-

bacco.

One GYPA group discussed ways of controlling smoking. They recommended more education, commencing at Grade 5 level. It was suggested that advertising should be controlled, but much stronger social pressures than exist at present will be required before Government acts to control tobacco as other habit-forming drugs. The position with both alcohol and tobacco is complicated by the vested interest of Government in revenue from taxation of both these commodities.

While control measures could help, it is believed that until people become aware of what causes them to begin or continue smoking, there is little hope for change. Human behaviour is a complex subject. The oversimplifications expressed above are part only of the truth. It is not sufficient to know that many cigarette smokers die relatively early. One must recognize also the complicated personal and social forces that conspire to perpetuate smoking, before being capable of building up resistance against them, and giving up "the wretched habit."

This report raises more questions than it gives answers — deliberately. If there was an easy answer, the problem would be less fascinating. If it stimulates some readers into discussion and reconsideration of their position, it has succeeded in its aim.

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WATCH YOUR Ps AND Qs

by Sgt. Hal Nordin

The title of this article is a very familiar saying, and most of us have heard it many times. Where did this and so many other sayings and expressions originate? Most of them are taken for granted without even wondering. The present-day meanings bear little identity to their origin.

I remember well, as a small boy, my mother scolding me for some mischievous wrongdoing, and invariably she would say, "Watch your Ps and Qs, young man." I knew not what it meant, but by the way she said it left little doubt as to what she meant. Its origin though, had quite a different meaning. Way back in early England, the publican, or bartender as we know him, kept score of the number of glasses of foam his patrons consumed. This score was kept on a blackboard at the back of the bar, with a heading which read PINTS and QUARTS. If, according to the publican's judgement, one of his customers started to get "tipsy", he would remind him in no uncertain terms, "Ere load, watch your Pints

and Quarts." This later was reduced to simply, "Watch your Ps and Qs." And later still, it was twisted with time to serve as a warning to ill-doers.

Another expression used quite freely — when one is called a "FINK". The general meaning today simply implies that a fink is just a no-good type, a jerk, or what have you. This widely used expression originated in the days of the early West when a moustached gentleman by the name of Mike Fink (his real name), gained much notoriety and fame for his skill with a pistol. Mike was greatly admired for many years because of his marksmanship. His favourite feat was to shoot a beer glass off another man's head from the far end of the bar in a saloon. Mike had a very close friend, and one day this young man volunteered to allow Mike to shoot at a one-ounce glass placed atop his head. Mike was confident, as were the spectators that no harm would come to the young man. Mike Fink shot his friend right through the skull that fateful day

and was immediately ostracized. He spent the rest of his days pleading with everyone he met to believe his story — he didn't mean to kill his young friend. None would believe him. And so began the expression of calling someone a "Fink". Mike, by the way, was fatally shot in a quarrel in 1822.

Then there's the old saying, "He Took a Brodie". I would imagine that only a few of the younger generation would have heard this one. It means, of course, that he took a fall. Does anyone remember Steve Brodie? Well, it seems that Mr. Brodie, in search of publicity, many years ago, jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge. Publicity he got, and without realizing it, gave birth to the expression "He Took a Brodie".

I have related very briefly the origin of only three old sayings. There are many others that are equally interesting. If you, ardent reader, know the origin of others, let me know. I would be grateful and I'm sure our readers would be as well.

17 ROD OFFICER WEDS



Lt. D. R. Bishop, a native of Sheerness, Alta., and Miss Wenona Stenson of Edmonton, were married at a wedding ceremony held in the Central Lutheran Church, Edmonton, on October 3.

CYPRUS MAIL

Mail going to Cyprus and the Middle East must be mailed not later than Dec. 10th, postal records reveal.

U.K. MAIL

Ordinary letter mail to the United Kingdom must be posted in time to reach Belleville, Ont., not later than Dec. 10, if delivery to U.K. persons is to be expected by Christmas.

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It is natural for consumer debt to rise considerably faster than general business, retail trade or disposable income but the rate of advance seems a little steep, and particularly so if newer forms of consumer credit are taken into account. So far only major lenders report to the Bureau of Statistics. Experience of lending companies and institutions has been excellent.

"DEFENDER" AND CHIEF



Lt.-Col. George Brown, left, of Edmonton and Calgary, was bestowed the Indian name "We-Cha-Kno-Nicha" (Defender) by Indian Chief Jim Archdale of Poplar, Montana, in appreciation for his hospitality to North American Indians touring the West German province of Westphalia. Col. Brown is the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion PPCLI with Canada's NATO brigade in Germany. He had invited the group to his mess and to visit with some 140 Canadians of Indian descent serving with the unit.

PAY PARADE

By Cpl. R. R. White

The Director of Accounting (General) — formerly known as the Director of Pay Services — Colonel D. S. Hutcheon has completed a tour of Western Command RCAPC units during the month of November.

On November 5th, an all ranks reception was held in the Prince of Wales Armouries Sergeants' Mess for Colonel Hutcheon. Members of the RCAPC (Regular), RCAPC Militia and RCAPC Association were in attendance. Colonel Hutcheon was presented with a gift by all of the members of the RCAPC. This function was a great success and a vote of thanks goes out to Major E. M. Scott and Sgt. G. Goodrich for their efforts.

We would like to welcome Pte. R. G. Rogers to Western Command. Pte. Rogers has just completed his Group 1 Pay Clerk course at Kingston, and is currently employed in the Misc Units Pay Office.

QMS (WO2) J. M. Matheson is now attending a Warrant Officers' Qualifying course at the RCAPC Training Wing in Kingston and will be away until the first week in December.

Cpl. P. A. Chartier is also away from his usual position in the Militia section of the Area Pay Office — and is attending a Group 1 Institute Bookkeepers' course.

The PPCLI Pay Office has a new Corporal in the person of M. Stratchuk who was TOS on September 30 from D. Records in Ottawa. The former incumbent, Cpl. R. R. White is now employed in the Command Pay Office.

Lt. W. T. Lashley has been posted to the Misc Units Pay Office in Calgary and will take up his new position in mid-December. Congratulations are also in order to Lt. Lashley on his winning the Major-General Ross Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually to the most promising new officer in the RCAPC. A Sam Browne belt and a scroll attesting to the award were presented to Lt. Lashley by the Director — Colonel Hutcheon.

An all ranks party will be held in the 2 PPCLI PT Lounge in the first week in December to herald the Christmas season, albeit a bit early.

Our foreign correspondent, Sgt. D. S. McLeod in Calgary, has informed this writer of the following changes in that area:

Capt. T. H. Cory and Lt. A. A. Yager will be posted to Egypt about the first week in December.

Lt. Welch formerly Paymaster at the School of Engineers, will be replacing Lt. Yager.

Pte. Mundie has successfully completed the Group 1 Pay Clerk

course in Kingston and is now employed with the LDSH(RC).

Sgt. R. R. Bettcher is attending the Institute Bookkeepers' course and he will be away from his chair in the Misc Units Pay Office in Calgary for some eight weeks.

If any member has any news items they would like to include in this column, please contact Cpl. White, Command Pay Office at Local 238, prior to the 15th of the month they wish it to appear.

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Mr. Maynard, a former Squadron Leader in the RAF and associate member of the HQ Officers' Mess, acquired a large number of friends in both military and civilian fields during the ten years at 17 ROD, through his amiable yet demanding leadership.

Best wishes for success in his

Presentation of Awards



Griesbach Association Scholarships were recently awarded to the highest boy and girl student of No. 11 School in the Grade 9 Departmental Examinations.

Cheques of \$25.00 went to Robert R. Buckley, Jr., and to Kathleen McKerracker. In addition, Robert Buckley won the Governor-General Bronze Medal for the highest standing in Sturgeon County and Edmonton Non-Divisional School Districts, plus a Dr. W. G. Kerby Scholarship.

Shown above, is Robert Buckley receiving the Vanier Bronze Medal from Brigadier G. C. Leech, Commander Alberta Area, and Kathleen McKerracker receiving a \$25.00 cheque from Major R. R. Buckley, Chairman Griesbach Council.

\$5.00 Door Prize

The PPCLI Jubilee Wives' Club meeting will be held in the P.T. Lounge, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Members are encouraged to bring another PPCLI wife along with them as quite a few new projects are planned and the Executive asks for your support and ideas. After the regular business meeting a talk will be given by Mrs. N. P. Grey, President of the Local Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, scheduled for approximately 9:00 p.m. All ladies who are interested are welcome to attend.

A question and answer period will follow. At the close of the meeting a lunch will be served.

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NEW COUNCIL

A "community council" for Camp Borden has been authorized by the Camp Commander in a move to centralize control of all community activities within the camp, says the Camp Borden Citizen. Major

E. R. Isenor is the first chairman. Official name for the new organization is "The Camp Borden Community Council."

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